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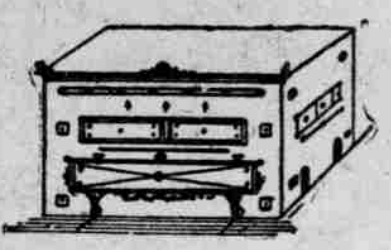
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ese Daily in existence.
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specialty.

Condensed News of
World, From Files

The new Cliff House in San Francisco
will reopen in about six weeks.

The antifraternity law will be test-
ed in the courts of California.

Charles Stinton is dead as a result
of hazing at an Indiana College.

Lillian Russell was entertained by
the Press Club in San Francisco.

Russia is moving troops toward Per-
sia and is preparing for intervention.

Fifteen hundred graduates of Yale
will banquet President Taft in New
York.

Nine men have been sworn to try
Newburgh, the indicted attorney in
San Francisco.

Captain Andrea Peterson, a San Fran-
cisco pioneer bay craft owner, has com-
mitted suicide.

The Order of the Eastern Star will
begin the erection of a \$100,000 temple
in San Francisco.

A fire in New York destroyed the
six story building occupied by Dunlap
& Co., the haters.

A burglars' combine exists in Chi-
cago, the crooks agreeing to respect
each other's districts.

An attachment has been filed on the
Clara Barton Hospital in San Francisco
by a building contractor.

An Oakland milliner sued a beauty
doctor for \$15,000 damages for injuries
inflicted during treatment.

Paderewski is suffering from rheuma-
tism and has been forced to cancel
many of his engagements.

Dr. Perrine of the Lick Observatory
is to be head of the Argentine National
Observatory at Cordoba.

The equinoctial storm in northern
California came in the form of snow,
and was of unusual severity.

While mentally deranged, Mrs. Amos
Miller drowned her two children and
herself at Simsbury, Connecticut.

The juniors of Stanford University
will hold their annual festivities end-
ing with the "Prom." on March 26.

France decides to revise her tariff
and the principal contemplated changes
will seriously affect American trade.

A swindler is arrested in San Fran-
cisco for impersonating a naval officer
and obtaining goods on these pretenses.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall in San
Francisco will be of ornate design of
the period of the French Renaissance.

The retirement of ex-Vice President
Fairbanks from politics will make Sen-
ator Beveridge supreme in Indiana poli-
tics.

John Alles, a Chicago man who has
been missing from home for twenty
years, has been located on a California
ranch.

An improvised coffee pot being used
by a tramp exploded near Sacramento
and destroyed the sight in one of his
eyes.

There are 20,000 dangerous criminals
in Paris who are capable of doing murder
and 100,000 who live by dishonest
means.

The Countess of Grannard (Beatrice
Mills) gave a large political reception
preceded by a dinner to the British
Premier.

Pope Pius celebrated his name day
at the Vatican and received congratula-
tions on his recovery from his recent
illness.

Mrs. Ella G. Thompson has sued her
millionaire husband for a divorce in
San Francisco, alleging cruelty and in-
temperance.

The London-Paris National Bank has
declared a dividend of \$3 a share on
its 25,000 shares of stock, payable
March 31.

Major General Fielding, of the Volun-
teers of America says, that statistics
show that Chicago is the wickedest city
in America.

Mrs. James Cochrane, the wife of a
San Francisco millionaire, who shot and
wounded her husband's affinity, will not
be prosecuted.

A deposit of human and animal bones
several hundred years old were discov-
ered twenty miles up the coast from
Los Angeles.

A new committee has been formed in
the Senate which will supervise all ap-
propriation bills so as to avert a deficit
in the Treasury.

A rescue expedition will go to the
relief of Dr. F. A. Cook, the arctic
explorer, who is believed to be alive in
the arctic regions.

After November 1, cows are to be
banished from San Francisco on the
recommendation of the Hospital and
Health Committee.

Petrosino, the official who was slain
in Sicily, is to have an imposing funeral
in New York when his body reaches
there from Palermo.

The strike in Paris has ended. The
employees of the postoffice department
decided to go to work and the govern-
ment was conciliatory.

Morris Mervin, a young San Rafael
bridgeowner, was beaten by his brother-
in-law, who refused to believe the story
of his sister's marriage.

A new ruling of the court in San
Francisco prevents the vacating of an
interlocutory decree of divorce after
the lapse of six months.

Report says that senators are to have
patronage and that Taft will follow
their recommendations absolutely in the
matter of appointments.

The heirs of Marie Sophie Baaser
drew lots for her property to avert a
contest in the probate court. She died
in San Francisco last year.

The steamer R. D. Inman was wrecked
on Bolinas Point on the California
coast. The officers and crew were saved
but the boat is a total loss.

Thomas Lawson, a Burlingame club-
man, is in trouble with the Federal
authorities for importing an English
chauffeur as a contract laborer.

Thomas Grant, a San Francisco the-
atrophist, shot his wife, a teacher in
the public school department. He is

supposed to be mentally deranged.

The comedian of the Lillian Russell
company has trouble with a bill col-
lector in San Francisco after dodging
the service of papers for seven years.

A serious accident to the train upon
which the President journeyed from
New Haven to New York was averted
by the discovery of a defective wheel.

The University of California gets the
Kearney estate in Fresno, valued at
over \$1,000,000, when the heirs of Kear-
ney, who attempted to contest his will,
default.

The German liner Ella was seized by
Salvador but was released when the
ship's papers were examined and the
intentions of the ship shown to be hon-
orable.

Tehuantepec officials say that the
new Mexican Oriental Steamship Com-
pany between Salina Cruz and the Orient
will not affect the business of San
Francisco.

Ballington Booth was enthusiastically
received in San Francisco. He deliv-
ered several addresses and made an
appeal for the work of the Volunteers
of America.

Balfour, leader of the opposition in
the House of Commons claims that the
provision for ships of the newest type
is not sufficient to secure the safety of
the Empire.

While a handcuffed prisoner was be-
ing taken through a crowded corridor
in the San Francisco Hall of Justice he
accidentally brushed a watch from one
of the crowd.

A team, driven over a steep embank-
ment in San Bernardino county, to
avoid a collision with an automobile,
resulted in the killing of one man and
the six horses.

Colonel William F. Tucker, U. S. A.,
retired, files an answer to his wife's
divorce suit, asserting that she deserted
him and has done every thing possible
to disgrace him.

Investigations in the San Francisco
Treasury steal are being pressed and
others beside Bookkeeper Tomalty are
believed to be guilty. The defalcation
exceeds \$100,000.

It is intimated that at the next meet-
ing of the California legislature state
aid will be given toward controlling the
flood waters of the Sacramento river
and its tributaries.

The people of Acapulco will build a
wall around the site of the burned the-
ater where 200 lives were lost, that the
scene of the tragedy may be hidden
and the sooner forgotten.

John Campbell, the fugitive cashier
of the First National Bank in Coman-
che, Okla., has returned the \$6000
which he stole from the bank and he
will not be prosecuted.

The new legislation proposed in the
tariff revision bill has had the effect
of causing confusion in Wall Street and
has seriously influenced the financial
and commercial markets.

Roosevelt has been invited to meet
the Duchess of Aosta while in Naples.
The meeting is desired by the Duchess
who has traveled in Africa and wishes
to tell the ex-President about it.

The lobby of the Hotel Plaza in
New York was converted into a hospi-
tal during the burning of an apart-
ment house in the same block, in which
many persons were seriously injured.

The San Francisco School Board ques-
tions the bills of the Spring Valley Wal-
ley Company for alleged overcharges
for the month of February and claim
that the meters have never been read.

An electric storm in San Francisco
wrecked the flag pole on the Telephone
building, causing a panic among the em-
ployees. During the same storm several
ferry boats on the bay were damaged.

The Democrats on the Ways and
Means Committee declare that the
Payne tariff bill will increase the cost
of living and that it is an open chal-
lenge to a trade war with every other
nation.

John Davis Murray, known as the
King of Christmas Island, has married
in Indiana and announces that he will
abdicate because his wife refuses to
go to the island in the mid-Pacific and
be a queen.

A man named Harvey, arrested in
Connecticut for sending abusive letters
to the secretary of the President,
proves to be a Californian who was ar-
rested in San Francisco in 1904 on a
similar charge.

Father Payson Young, who won notori-
ety a few months ago, when Edna
Clark, the San Francisco art student
disappeared from the city, has been
unfrocked, and is forever barred from
the Episcopal priesthood.

Hotel and restaurant men in Los An-
geles report that their guests eat less
heartily and that there is a marked
falling off in the amount of food con-
sumed by the same number of patrons
as compared with other years.

The Gamma Eta Kappa, the strong-
est of the high school fraternities, will
render the antifraternity law in Cali-
fornia inactive by making it a society
of graduates, the students in the high
schools being simply pledged members.

The people of England are aroused
over the Premier's admission that Brit-
ish supremacy on the sea is threatened
by Germany and influential men demand
more Dreadnoughts, coupled with a
promise to supply funds.

The secretary of the Mississippi
Commercial Congress has issued the of-
ficial call for the twentieth annual ses-
sion of the association to be held in
Denver in August. President Taft will
be present and will take part in the
proceedings.

The House of Commons passed the
second reading of the bill giving a vote
to every man and woman provided they
are twenty-one years old and have re-
sided three months in their constitu-
ency. There is no chance, however, of its
becoming a law at this session of Par-
liament.

Twelve lives were lost in the Texas
tornado.

Rich opal beds are discovered near
Winnemucca, Nevada.

Edward Gill, the noted horticultur-
ist, has died in Berkeley.

Relix Ehrman, the American Consul-
General at Panama, is dead.

A boy in Seattle swallowed a toy
whistle and choked to death.

John M. Starin, the prominent steam-
ship owner, is dead in New York.

The Calhoun jury box is once more
filled, but one is to be reexamined.

Mrs. Duden, who killed her brother-
in-law, was acquitted in San Diego.

Wade H. Ellis of Ohio will continue
as assistant to the Attorney General.

The California Powder Works will
erect extensive magazines at Antioch.

Rio Janeiro has one skyscraper. It
is a newspaper office and has nine
stories.

The police in Palermo are exerting
every effort to catch the slayer of Pe-
trolosini.

Gailot, the French astronomer, has
announced the discovery of two new
planets.

Major W. P. Richardson, head of
the Army highway board, goes back to
Alaska.

The Sunset express was ditched near
Yuma but the passengers escaped with-
out injury.

A plan to put a tax on corporation
incomes will be suggested to Congress
by President Taft.

A battery charge was placed against
a young man who kissed girls in the
streets of Oakland.

Prehistoric weapons and a suit of
copper armor have been found by ex-
cavators in Mexico.

The commission plan of municipal
government has proven a success in
Des Moines, Iowa.

The California polo team won the
All-American championship at the tour-
nament at Coronado.

Two preachers in Missouri quarreled
and one Rev. Martin Johnson killed
Rev. Solomon Odell.

There is an unverified report that
the Union Pacific and the New York
Central will combine.

Sing Chung, a Chinese merchant of
Nevada City, has named his son for
ex-President Roosevelt.

The Board of State Prison Directors
has abolished the position of resident
chaplain at San Quentin.

The torpedo boat destroyer Farragut
was repaired at Mare Island and has
left for Magdalena Bay.

Residents of Klamath County (Ore.)
are terrorized by strange rumblings
from the old lava beds.

Dustra Farnum, the actor, was
quietly married at Chicago to his lead-
ing woman, Miss Conwell.

A waitress in a New York restau-
rant was blinded by being struck in the
eye with tabasco sauce.

Over one hundred miles of moving
picture films were destroyed in a fire
in a supply depot in Oregon.

John McElroy, the District Attor-
ney of Oakland, Cal., succumbed to
pneumonia after a brief illness.

W. B. Hamblin, a noted railroad
man, connected with the Burlington
road, died suddenly at Pasadena.

W. L. Wolf, a mining man, says that
spineless cactus grows wild in great
profusion on the Mexican ranges.

Congress will be given an opportu-
nity to vote for the Statehood Bill
when it convenes next December.

Successful flights on the Wright aero-
plane were made at Pau by two French-
men, pupils of the Wright brothers.

The building of the Chamber of De-
puties in Mexico City was burned and
the records and archives destroyed.

Ambassador Bryce was given hono-
rary degree of LL. D. at the Charter Day
exercises at the University of Califor-
nia.

Trouble over the Payne bill is pre-
dicted, and opponents argue that the
Cuban treaty will precipitate a trade
war.

Miss Thaw, daughter of Alexander
Blair Thaw, a Pittsburgh millionaire,
is to marry an Italian marquis in
Rome.

Members of the Shackleton south
pole expedition suffered great hard-
ships during the journey towards the
south pole.

Pittsburg is in the throes of a graft
prosecution and several millionaires
and prominent men are indicted by the
grand jury.

Champ Clark of Missouri attacked
the tariff measure and declared for
economy in the government instead of
more taxes.

James C. Tomalty, formerly chief
bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office in
San Francisco, is indicted for falsify-
ing records.

A daughter has been born to Mrs.
Waldorf Astor in London. She was
formerly Miss Nannie Langhorne Shaw
of Virginia.

A horse plunged into a train at
Centralia, Wash., which killed Miss
Anna Haines and injured her fiancé
and his sister.

The San Francisco Outdoor Art
League mourns the loss of its bunga-
low on Telegraph Hill, which was de-
stroyed by fire.

Germany denies the story of the Brit-
ons and says that in 1912 she will have
thirteen and not seventeen warships of
the big gun type.

A chase after a Chinese thief in
Chinatown in San Francisco caused a
rumor of another long war and created
much excitement.

The weight of President Taft proved
too great for the Roosevelt office chair
and it was borne from the White
House for repairs.

The skeleton of a giant Indian, sup-
posed to be the remains of Chief Wam-
po, of the Digger tribe, has been un-
earthed at San Rafael.

The gunboat Vicksburg, which is now
at Mare Island, will be placed in com-
mission and will probably be sent to
the Atlantic coast.

The razing of the City Hall in San
Francisco will be investigated and con-
tractors will be compelled to safeguard
the lives of laborers.

A monstrous plot to drive an aged
woman insane and seize her wealth was
exposed by the investigations of the
British Consul in San Francisco. She

Growing Girls
Need a Tonic

When They Become Thin and Pale If
Proper Development and Healthful
Womanhood Is to Be Assured.

Poverty of blood, scientifically called
anaemia, is common in young girls and
in persons who are overworked or con-
fined within doors and makes its ap-
proach in so stealthy a manner that it is
often well developed before its presence
is recognized. Taken in time the dis-
ease is readily curable, the specific be-
ing a tonic medicine which increases the
number of red blood-corpuscles thus
enabling the blood to carry the life-
giving oxygen to all the tissues of the
body.

Miss Nellie Edwards, of Tomah, Wis.,
who is a teacher in the public schools
at Wausau, was strong and healthy until
her fourteenth year when she went into
a rapid decline. For the next year she
suffered with anaemia and was not
cured until she gave Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills a trial. She says:

"When I was fourteen years of age
I went into a decline and was miserable
for a year. I had not a particle of color
and my blood was turning into water.
I was very weak and could not walk
up stairs without great effort. I had
dizzy spells and headaches all of the
time and was compelled to leave school.

"The doctors pronounced my trouble
anaemia but I did not receive much
benefit from them. Though a neighbor,
who had given her daughter Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills, I began their use.
After a short treatment with the pills
I was stronger. I quickly regained my
health and strength and have had no
occasion to use the pills since."

The tonic treatment with Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills is successful because
it acts directly on the blood, purifying
and building it up to its normal health.
It thereby keeps the body healthy even
under unusual conditions.

Send today for a copy of our "Dis-
eases of the Blood." It gives further
information about anaemia and is free
upon request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
are for sale by all druggists, or will be
sent, postpaid, upon receipt of price,
50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50,
by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company,
Schenectady, N. Y.

was introduced to psychiatrists by two un-
scrupulous attorneys who were at the
bottom of the conspiracy.

District Attorney McNoble of Stock-
ton and his brother engaged in a bit-
ter quarrel while acting as opposing
counsel in a civil case.

An earthquake in Mexico revealed
the bones of cholera victims which
were sealed up in the cemetery walls
during the epidemic of 1851.

Honduras will pay its foreign debt
of \$26,000,000. The payments will be
made from the receipts of the Hondu-
ras railway and customs duties.

A German syndicate has been formed
to exploit the mineral deposits of the
Dominion of Canada. Rich deposits of
silver and coal are to be mined.

Philippine officials think the loss of
revenue will prove serious if reciproc-
al free trade is established between
the islands and the United States.

Mystery surrounds the death of a lit-
tle girl in a lonely house in San Fran-
cisco, but investigation indicates that
her demise was from natural causes.

The Los Angeles grand jury is still
probing for evidence in the graft
cases, and all officials of the Harper
administration are being questioned.

The coal miners at Scranton, Penn.,
have decided not to strike and Presi-
dent Taft will be asked to appoint a
commission to arbitrate the difference.

The colonist traffic to California has
been 678 daily for the month of March,
and it is estimated that over 40,000
home-seekers will take advantage of
the low rates this spring.

The International Harvester Com-
pany will build two manufacturing es-
tablishments in Europe, one in France
and the other in Germany. High tariff
imposed by a majority of the foreign
countries on the incoming manufactur-
ed American product has been the cause
of this move.

Charles Dyer Norton, agent of the
Northwestern Life Insurance Company
gave up a \$50,000 job to be Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury which pays
\$4500 a year. He wished to make a
thorough study of finance before enter-
ing the banking business, hence the
sacrifice in salary.

James Bryce, the British Embassa-
dor, delivered the Charter Day address
at the University of California, and
was a guest at a banquet given by the
Commonwealth Club of San Fran-
cisco. He will deliver a course of
lectures on Pacific Coast problems,
under the auspices of the Pacific The-
ological Seminary, while in California.

Mrs. Beryl Graydon, a prominent San
Francisco society woman, and daughter
of Parker Whitney, has sued her hus-
band for divorce for failure to provide.
Graydon was the famous Harvard foot-
ball player and his elopement with Miss
Whitney from a boarding school in New
York furnished a sensation four years
ago.

The physicians of Senator Black of
Palo Alto proclaim